

# The Missionary Helper

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE  
FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: *Faith and Works Win.*

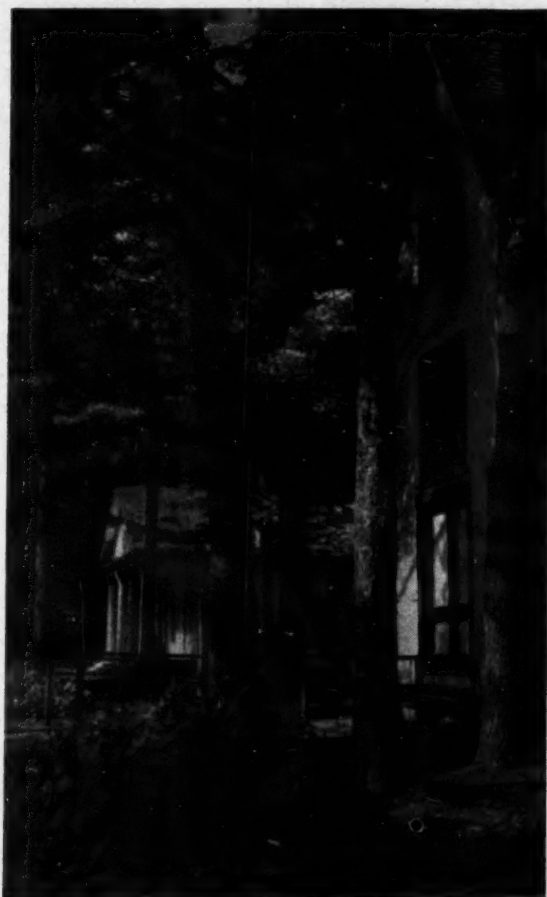
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PORTER MEMORIAL HALL AND ENTRANCE  
TO TEMPLE, OCEAN PARK

**FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**

Convention has followed convention in quick succession, all summer, at Ocean Park; each bringing its brilliant coterie of special workers; each sending out its special influences whose results can never be fully estimated. Glimpses are given in these pages of the three of most importance to our work, in the order in which they were held. Hon. George F. Mosher, LL. D., long-time Editor of *The Morning Star*, tells of General Conference; Miss Ethel Rand, a student volunteer and one of "our girls" of Haverhill, Mass., reports the exceptionally successful Missionary Education Conference, of which one of the officers said, "To tell the story of the Conference in words is impossible. It will be told in deeds by those who partook of its spirit and teaching." In sending a photograph for the illustration on the first page of this *HELPER* Miss Rand wrote, "I am sure that if all our readers could get a glimpse of this delightful spot there would be many who would save their pennies and make a visit to Ocean Park themselves next year." Miss Jessie Waterman writes entertainingly of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Miss Waterman, as a committee of courtesies, a member of various other committees, and awarder of the silver necklet, was a charming and helpful presence in the series of meetings of the W. M. S. She was appointed Corresponding Secretary during the absence of Miss Fenner. Of course it is always of especial help and cheer to meet our missionaries and get information about the field from their intimate point of view. Mr. Oxrieder gave his parting message to General Conference and prayed earnestly for more missionaries for our Bengal Field *at once*. Mrs. Griffin proved that her heart is still in India, and Dr. Mary Bachelor begged to be allowed to return this fall, but it was decided that her health is not sufficiently restored. She will visit some churches at home. Miss Coombs was too ill to be here, but is gaining. Send her words of love and cheer—without expectation of reply—to "Twin Oaks," Sedgwick, Maine. . . . The impersonations and word-pictures of Hindu life, by Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell, two evenings, were most dramatic and illuminating. They were entertainments of a very high and attractive order and, at the same time, appeals that stirred one to the depths. One evening she impersonated our own Chundra Lela, "The Priestess." We wish that Mrs. Burnell might speak to many of our churches, auxiliaries and women's clubs. . . . A unique gift to the

W. M. S., at Annual Meeting, was a gavel from Rev. John T. Ward, D. D., who is about starting for Japan. On a previous visit to India and Japan he obtained pieces of wood from the graves of three missionaries: William Carey, "the father and founder of modern missions," and our own Lavinia Crawford, in India; and Joseph Hardy Neesima of Japan. The wood was put together in the form of a gavel in Japan. One touches it reverently because of its significance and the "long, long thoughts" it sets in motion in connection with three consecrated lives. We hope that this symbol may help us remember notable expressions of each: "Let us advance upon our knees," Neesima; "Expect great things from God, attempt great things for God," Carey; "We are all earthen vessels. Still the great Master uses us for His work. May He fill us more and more with His blessed, charitable, forbearing, discerning spirit," Crawford. . . . The reports of our schools and colleges—Bates, Hillsdale, Storer, Maine Central Institute and New Hampton—were especially interesting as showing the splendid training in character-forming, the high ideals and missionary spirit of the young men and women coming out from these institutions, and their desire to be of use to the world. We make no mistake in giving our allegiance to our own schools. They are worthy of it, and the love and loyalty of teachers and pupils in the smaller colleges always impress us. Personal relationships are, of course, quite impossible in the larger universities. . . . Please note the new state apportionments, also the address to which to write for directions about sending boxes to India. . . . We wish to call very special attention to our new interdenominational text book, "The King's Business," (see Mrs. Chapman's announcement in the July HELPER). We are sure that it will be of great value to our work. If you have planned for some other study this year, you can, at least, obtain one copy of the book, place it in the hands of some one—or different members—who will read it carefully and present its appeal and its methods, month by month, as an opening or closing exercise. Every chapter is of vital importance. . . . Two ninetieth birthdays of interest to Free Baptists, were celebrated in August, that of Hon. Hiram Knowlton, Portland, Me., for many years actively interested and influential in all that pertains to the welfare of the denomination, and Mrs. Mary R. Wade, Ocean Park, long-time President of the Maine state W. M. S., and honorary member of the National Board of Managers. "One of the most beautiful things in the world is an old person who, made better by experience, more indulgent, more charitable, loves mankind in spite of its wretchedness and adores youth without the slightest tendency to mimic it. Such a person is like an old Stradivarius whose tone has become so sweet that its value has increased a hundred-fold."

## The General Conference

BY HON. GEORGE F. MOSHER, L. L. D.

It was the thirty-fifth General Conference. Many had the idea that it was to be the last one, but that idea was soon dispelled. At the same time it was seen that there would be less occasion than heretofore for Conference legislation. The coming sessions were therefore made quadrennial instead of triennial and the Conference Board was reduced from 21 to 15. The next session of the Conference will be in 1917. President J. W. Mauck of Hillsdale, Mich., was re-elected President of the Conference, J. B. Stillman, Esq., of Saco, Me., is Clerk, and Dr. A. W. Anthony is continued as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. The Conference Board now consists of 9 men and 6 women, namely, Anthony, Webb, H. M. Ford, C. A. Milliken, Miss Deering and Mrs. Bachelder of Maine; Dr. T. H. Stacy and Mrs. Avery of New Hampshire; Dr. R. D. Lord and Mrs. Griffin of New York; Rev. J. W. Fulton of Ohio; Pres. J. W. Mauck and Mrs. Cheney of Michigan; Pres. H. T. McDonald of West Virginia, and Mrs. L. P. Durgin of Minnesota, who will begin their official duties July 1, 1914. The present Executive Committee consists of Anthony, Webb, Lord, Mosher, Stacy, and Mrs. Avery. Dr. R. D. Lord is President of the Board and L. M. Webb, Esq., is Chairman of the Executive Committee. Dr. Stacy is Clerk of the Board and of the Ex. Committee.

It was a pleasant session of the Conference throughout. The members came together as kinsfolk and engaged in the business of the sessions with many a backward look, although their purposes looked steadily forward. That was especially noticeable in the address of Rev. Dr. C. E. Cate on the opening evening. His theme was "Free Baptist Gifts to the World." Most speakers on such occasions are prone to look backward, but Dr. Cate's joy was in looking forward and in dwelling on the noble contributions which Free Baptists both in spirit and in deed had made to the realization of Christian ideals. His spiritual inheritance made the backward look stimulating. His grandmother had led the singing in a Free Baptist church 30 years in Maine, riding on horseback each Sunday over the hills summer and winter and rarely missing a service. Among these gifts to the world which Dr. Cate enumerated were a courageous spirit, devotion to truth, an ideal organization for work, and a liberated mind which was as true as an animal instinct to the new vision



which was arising before the Christian world. Dr. L. C. Barnes, Field Agent of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in an address the following evening on "Some Home Tasks and Possibilities," characterized Dr. Cate's address as a charge from "a great thirteen inch gun" which he wished might enter the consciousness of the whole brotherhood from Alaska down to the new Canal.

There were three other principal addresses besides the President's address which reviewed the progress of the union movement between Baptists and Free Baptists, namely, one by Dr. C. S. Macfarland, Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, on the achievements of the Council, one by Secretary Barnes already referred to, which was an eloquent presentation of a great theme, and one by Rev. Dr. Haggard, Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, on "Our Connection with World Tasks," which revealed the larger field of service into which Free Baptists have entered in their union with the Baptists. All these addresses were illuminating and instructive. They presented a clearer vision of the blessed tasks which await the service of the united Christian church.

The report of the Woman's Missionary Society by its President, Mrs. L. P. Durgin, and of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the General Conference, Dr. A. W. Anthony, both showed a year of diligent and faithful work. The transfer of funds to the Baptist treasuries, and of the various remaining trusts has been nearly completed. The effect of the union on Free Baptist contributions to the benevolent funds is not fully apparent, but the general accord of our people in the union movement is believed to be increasing.

The entire session of the Conference was remarkable for the unanimity which characterized its action. It was only three and a half days long, and the question kept arising whether it was not as profitable as the customary week-long sessions. The "backward look" was not always joyous. Forty ministers have died since the last session. But even then the forward look was always hopeful because it held out the expectation of the fuller triumph of the principles for which the fathers had struggled.

*Boston, Mass.*

### **The Woman's Missionary Society**

Address by the President, Mrs. Lucy Phillips Durgin, at the General Conference of Free Baptists, at Ocean Park.

Self-sacrifice cannot be measured by volts nor happiness by horsepower, unless it be in the concrete form of an automobile. The output of love is not estimated in acres nor spiritual energy in avoirdupois.

The time may come when scientists will weigh and tabulate maternal love and fatherly devotion and issue government statistics showing the per capita expression of brotherly love; but that time is not yet and so, since faith in God is our chief asset, prayer our mightiest output, and awakened consciences our chief product, I shall burden you with few statistics, but try to show in a very simple way some of the things the Woman's Missionary Society has attempted and a few it has accomplished since last we met in our triennial session.

Just a word, first, about the changes in our official family. Three years ago Mrs. Mary A. Davis was our president, filling the post with experience gathered through many faithful years of service. Her failing strength forced her to give up the gavel, but still we go to her in council.

Since our last report to this body our Executive force has been augmented by creating the office of Vice-president-at-large and she who fills this position has proved the wisdom of the change and of the choice of an incumbent for the office.

Three years ago Mrs. S. C. G. Avery held the office of Corresponding Secretary and we felt that no one could quite fill her place. Today a bright young woman from Rhode Island is winning her own secure place in the hearts of our women. Tomorrow she sails for a round-the-world tour and we expect her to return even better equipped for her work.

For twenty-two years Mrs. Metcalf has kept our records and saved us from many a confusing entanglement. Her resignation, handed me a few days ago, caused deepest regret. She has resigned, not because she loves our work less but because she loves Storer more. While she finds rest beside the Rhine we comfort ourselves with her assurance that her assistant is more capable than she herself.

You will rejoice with us that our treasurer who has served us so faithfully through so long a period of years is regaining her strength. We congratulate ourselves that her discernment chose and her patience trained so able an assistant that our work has suffered no loss.

Three years ago Mrs. Andrews ably conducted the financial affairs of our HELPER. Today, the devotion of her family and the ability and enthusiasm of our Editor conserve our interests there and more; for our



MRS. LUCY PHILLIPS DURGIN

periodical is gaining ground. And so the Executive Board will begin the new year with scarcely one member who served it three years ago.

Many others equally faithful in state and national work have come

and gone—and still the work goes on. I am persuaded that a more kindly spirited, loyal class of women never labored together in harmony.

Numerous enterprises in which we as a society have been interested, and towards which we as individuals and an organization have contributed, have reached completion, notably the President's house at Harpers Ferry and the much needed system of water works. Mrs. Metcalf continues her gratuitous but invaluable services to Storer. She and her son have recently endowed a scholarship. It would surprise many of us to know the wealth of love and money she pours out for Storer College.

Mrs. Lightner we were obliged to relinquish when she assumed the duties of her brother, Dr. Brackett.

Miss Horton of the Boston Conservatory of Music, Miss Brown of Boston Normal, and Miss Benedict, formerly of Parker College, are new additions to the teaching force at Storer.

The greatly increasing number of students to whom the College ministers, the growth of the Domestic Science Department, demanding a building all its own, honors won in oratorical contests, fireless cookers, and spiritual conquests, all give us joy. Relief has been sent Miss Esterbrook in the Barbados.

Our work has been steadily maintained along all lines in spite of the fears entertained by many. When seven years ago the work of our two Boards was combined, many prophets of evil said our women would lose interest with the dividing of responsibility and relax effort. The same sad cry was raised when our interests with those of Conference Board were merged in the united Baptist body, but if statistics are at all to be trusted the interest has not waned.

The receipts have continued with scarce any fluctuation; with hardly an exception the tide has risen, not ebbd. The receipts for the last year have been the largest of any since our last report. Michigan, New Hampshire, Maine, and Minnesota have this last year broken their former record. Miss Moody and Mrs. Stout in the West, Miss Fenner in the East, with some of the state officers, have done efficient work among our auxiliaries and churches. All lines of work are going steadily and hopefully on during this period of transition towards which so many looked with fear and almost consternation.

The kindest feeling exists between us and the larger body of Baptist women. They have given us alluring glimpses of far horizons, and



much consideration has been given to the possibility of a closer union. This question will receive attention at our Board meeting. We feel slow, however, to relinquish some of our methods of working which we gained through much struggle; as for example, the unification of our Home and Foreign work under one management and both with the denomination and our periodical serving the interests of all. The fact is we are justly proud of our magazine and far from giving it up we would rather yield to the entreaties of its friends and enlarge its scope. To this also we invite your consideration.

Our Thank Offering Services are both the cause and effect of financial strength and spiritual growth. Our Emergency League gives a feeling of elasticity otherwise lacking. For we believe in keeping the reserves in readiness while we entreat the Lord of Battles. The number of Mission Study books sold by the Department of Missionary Intelligence steadily increases.

Confidence in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society has been shown by numerous bequests. Notably, in the past year, by the gift from Mrs. P. E. Cook of Valley Springs of real estate valued at something more than \$30,000. The deeds to these parties come direct from Government. One is signed by Chester A. Arthur, the other by Benjamin Harrison. The W. M. S. deed to 321 and 87-100 acres of as fertile land as our country boasts lies in our safety deposit vault and it warms our hearts to think what that means for the uplift of women and girls.

I come with reluctance to speak of the changes in our foreign force. So depleted have the ranks become of those who represent us as a W. M. Society and us as a Conference, and so frequently have the burdens shifted from the shoulders of one class to the other that we can scarcely separate them in our thoughts.

From Balasore Dr. Mary Bacheler was sent home because of a serious accident. Slowly she has gained and now, after two years of resting, during which she and her crutch have made many a journey in loving service, she offers to return, though far from strong.

Miss Barnes, whom all our children love, has been driven, by failing health, home and her burdens fall on other overburdened shoulders. Miss Goodrich was sent out by the Conference Board only to discover that she could not endure the climate and has returned with Miss Barnes.

At Santipore our faithful Miss Butts, the representative of the New Hampshire women, holds the fort alone, as Miss Crawford did of yore.

Miss Gowen, at Balasore, has done various lines of work as changes have necessitated shifting of responsibilities,—evangelistic but more educational. She has charge of the middle vernacular school. Of the eleven whom she sent up for Government examinations, last year, ten passed. She has drawn some high caste children into the kindergarten and through them been able to reach their mothers in a very helpful way.

At Midnapore the situation has been well nigh appalling. Two years ago our Corresponding Secretary reported that Miss Coombs was the only representative of the W. M. Society in that important station and very soon the much needed vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, and Miss Coombs' failing health, was leaving Mrs. Ager as the only able bodied European worker in Midnapore. About this time Sachi, the pastor of the church, perhaps the most spiritual and highly gifted native worker our mission has ever known, was stricken down.

I wish it were possible for me to picture this situation so that we who have never faced like conditions and are not gifted with vivid imagination might grasp it. Imagine the city of Portland with one small church of ignorant, poorly trained members and its one Sunday School and C. E. Then take away from the city every other church and in their stead put heathen temples; wipe out every Sunday School and in their room put houses of prostitution; for Christian Endeavor societies substitute temple schools; for hospitals, harems; for Christian laymen and women, dancing dervishes, and over all the pall of heathendom; and *then* let us imagine, if we can, any two or three of us placed in its midst as almost the only representatives of the redeeming, uplifting force and it will not be difficult to catch, even through time and space, the agonized cry for help which tore Mrs. Burkholder from the little home which she had hoped would shelter her old age and drew her back from her remonstrating children for a fifth term of service when she had well nigh reached the three score years and ten.

She went, she said, this time, not for the sake of the heathen, but because she could not desert the fellow workers whom she loved.

For a year we have besought the Lord of the Harvest to give us some one to represent Vermont and Iowa in our India fields. Why the answer tarries we cannot tell. Perhaps it awaits our united plea.

There are some young people whom their parents have consecrated to this work from infancy who do not catch the joy of service, others

who long to go but they cannot yet loosen the clinging hands of parents. Will you not take the few remaining moments allotted me and besiege the Throne that the Blessed Spirit may have His way in their hearts and new messengers be sent to hasten the coming of Christ's kingdom?

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## Send Me

By Ernest G. Wellesley Wesley.

Saviour, help me tell Thy story,  
 Ever faithful make me, Lord;  
 Not for fame or earthly glory:  
 Do I ask to bear Thy Word.  
 Make me just what Thou wouldst  
 have me:  
 Earnest, true and brave to serve  
 Thee.

Saviour, help me to obey Thee:  
 Energized by Thine Own power.  
 Naught to fear, but to displease  
 Thee:  
 Deepen, Lord, my life this hour.  
 May Thy righteousness now clothe  
 me:  
 Ever pure and blameless in Thee.

Saviour, help me to confess Thee:  
 Eager Thy great love to show;  
 Near unto Thyself e'er keep me,  
 Doing, that I, truth may know.  
 Master Thou my inmost being.  
 End, of sin, its least beginning.

Saviour, help me to adore Thee;  
 Empty me of all things wrong.  
 Nourish Thou and ever feed me;  
 Discipline, to make me strong.  
 My whole life make Thou to praise  
 Thee:  
 Endlessly my heart shall love  
 Thee.

Saviour, in Thy love abiding,  
 Error, cast Thou from my mind.  
 Never will I cease confiding,  
 Draw me, so I life may find.  
 Messenger of Jesus make me:  
 Everywhere and e'er to serve  
 Thee.

Providence, R. I.

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"Why should a living soul complain? Up, and cease thy moaning; enough of plaint, break forth into praise. The past is gone, let the dead past bury it. But he is richer than the angels who has left what you have left—God, a living soul and eternity."

## **Ocean Park Missionary Education Conference July 24-31, 1913**

BY ETHEL L. RAND.

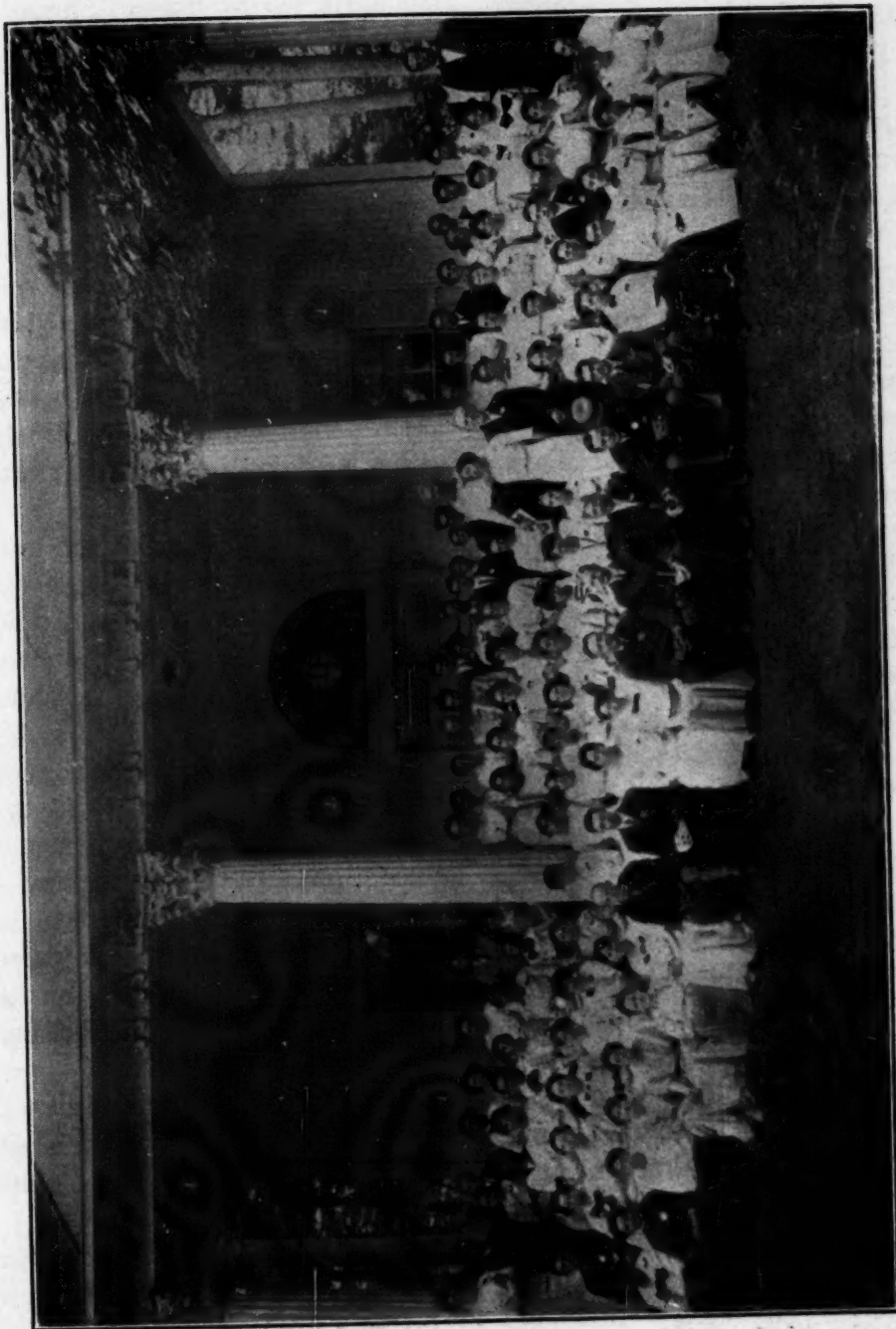
The delegates to the Ocean Park Missionary Conference held their opening meeting Thursday evening, July 24th, in Porter Memorial Hall. The leaders of the different Mission Study Classes had an opportunity to explain their courses to the delegates before the registration cards were filled out. Before leaving the Hall, the different classes were given a chance to meet their leaders and their class companions.

Friday morning, the President, Rev. A. M. Parker, opened the pleasant conference week with a short devotional service. Then at nine o'clock, the classes gathered in the rooms assigned to them to begin their interesting and helpful study. There were six classes to choose from and each was so attractive that there was a temptation to wish to attend them all. Miss Miriam L. Woodbury had a large class on "Immigration" and Miss Mabel E. Wilder conducted a class on "Mission Work in the Sunday School," a branch of study new to the conference this year. Rev. C. H. Davis, of Portland, led a class on "Winning the Oregon Country," Mr. James Perry on "The Call of the World," Rev. F. H. Meanson, "The Church and the Open Country" and Mr. Frank H. Beal had a class on "China." At the close of the conference, each class was sure that they could not be surpassed by any of the others in either loyalty or interest.

There was not a single day which was not filled to the brim with helpful thoughts, new inspirations, splendid comradeship and jolly good times. Perhaps a general idea of a day's program will give something of what those who could not be present have missed.

The early morning hours at the beach were very lovely and it was a great privilege to rise early and attend the class meeting held, perhaps, on the sunny beach or in the fragrant pine grove. These small, intermittent gatherings where morning prayer was offered in the heart, if not with the lips, were some of the brightest and most refreshing spots in the pleasant days. After these little meetings, there was ample opportunity to do full justice to a large appetite and a well filled table. At 8.40 A. M. President Parker read a few verses from the Bible and gave a chance for a few moments' silent prayer before the mission classes gathered for their study. Too much cannot be said of these splendid classes, but the





MEMBERS OF THE MISSIONARY EDUCATION CONFERENCE

only way to really know their worth is to come next year and discover for yourself.

After the mission classes, ten minutes leeway was given to fill our lungs with the invigorating salt air and refreshing odor of the pine trees. Then the conference hour opened, which always held some feature of especial interest. Miss Woodbury spoke one morning on immigration and the work among the Indians; and, for three successive days, Miss Wilder gave directions for mission work in the Primary, Junior and Intermediate departments of the Sunday School. These talks were something which no Sunday School worker ought to have missed. After the conference hour and a ten minute intermission, Rev. W. R. Leslie opened the morning devotional service. Mr. Leslie's talks were filled with helpful and inspiring thoughts. Each successive morning seemed better than the one before in all that was fine and good.

For all who liked a jolly good time, the whole, free afternoon gave ample opportunity. Trips of various kinds were open to all who desired to try them, and acrobatic stunts on the beach, or in the grove, were quite the fashion. Baseball and tennis games were also open to those who chose such recreation. There was abundant opportunity for muscular development in all its branches.

At seven o'clock, a chance was given to develop the delegates' vocal cords by singing the beautiful gospel songs on the beach. Following this service came the evening meeting which always held something splendid in store. Speakers from different countries, a stereopticon lecture, a "Life Work" meeting for the Student Volunteers, and a fine assortment of attractive subjects closed the day. Or, perhaps, even after the meeting, there might be a huge bonfire with marshmallows to roast on the beach. But whatever the day held, there was always a spirit of Christian comradeship pervading every moment.

The conference showed that where the missionary spirit is most marked there can be found the most Christ-like living, the happiest laugh and the greatest inspiration. It is what all of the churches should cultivate with great earnestness and zeal.

The total number of delegates present was one hundred and three, the largest number who have yet registered for any one year. There were five denominations represented, and an increase in both numbers and denominations is hoped for next year.

Some of the outside speakers this year were the Rev. J. L. Fowle of

Caesarea and Turkey, Mr. Wayne Jordan, and Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, General Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement.

It is impossible to tell half of the good things which the conference held for every one. You must come and bring your friends next year and discover for yourself the delightful surprises with which the days are filled.

*Haverhill, Massachusetts.*

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## The Story of Annual Meeting

BY MISS JESSIE WATERMAN.

"Far away, unheard, unfelt,  
Seems the world-life, harsh and  
turbulent.  
So much joy and beauty in this  
matchless day of days is blent,  
I desire no more: I am content."

Nature has, indeed, done much for Ocean Park and peace and harmony are felt from her sandy beach up into the stretches of pine grove which are among her chief attractions. Underneath "the murmuring pines and the hemlocks," we watch the bunch plums turning, day by day, from yellowish green to brilliant red; the blueberries, rounding out their purplish globes; delicate ferns unfolding their fronds, and life at its high tide, glowing and glistening everywhere. If, perchance, into all this scene of quietness and beauty there steals a subtle sense of something lacking, and we ask ourselves, "Wanting is—What?" we find our needs satisfied straightway if we but leave the shelter of our own particular vine, and take a stroll about the grounds. Familiar faces of friends soon greet us and the old time cordiality assures us that time and distance have wrought no change in the hearts of those who have worked and prayed together these many years. Such are the comrades of the Woman's Missionary Society who gathered from the East and the West for the Annual Meeting, August 1, 1913.

Preliminary meetings of the Board of Managers were held for five preceding days and all our varied interests were most thoroughly discussed. A large number of ladies, not members of the Board, availed themselves of the privilege of attending these sessions and of thus be-

coming more familiar with the details of our work and with our well-known workers. Our "Dr. Mary" of India, Mrs. Griffin of N. Y. and Rev. Elizabeth Moody, Western Field Agent, were in attendance, as were also Mrs. Mary A. Davis, of Pa., and Mrs. Mauck of Mich. Dear Mrs. Wade, who bears so graciously her ninety beautiful years, blessed us with her presence at several sessions and closed one of them with a prayer of thanksgiving. The new faces of Miss Robinson, a pastor at Weld, Me., and her friend, Miss Adams, were welcomed. Miss Fenner visited Miss Robinson's parish in her itinerary, last spring, and we learn that she has a Cradle Roll of more than 50 members and at their last "Rally" over 100 were present. Mrs. Ewer of Bangor, another of our younger workers, was introduced and told of her organized class of girls who support a child in Sinclair Orphanage. They also send cards at Christmas and Easter and school bags to India, and in return receive letters from native workers. Miss Amy Porter of Pittsfield, Me., was presented to the Board as a possible and much desired candidate for the Foreign Field.

We missed among the dear and familiar faces those of our beloved Treasurer, Miss DeMeritte, and our equally well loved Recording Secretary, Mrs. Metcalf; and it was with regret that both resignations were accepted. Miss Edyth Porter, and Mrs. Nelsine Jose, were appointed to the vacant offices of Treasurer and Rec. Sec. respectively. Their admirable work as assistants to the above officers has fitted them to carry on these two important branches of work, and the society feels more strongly than ever the wisdom of placing in training young women for emergencies such as have arisen during the past year. Miss Alfrieda Mosher of Boston was elected General Subscription Agent of THE MISSIONARY HELPER, and appreciation was expressed of the faithfulness of Mrs. Lydia Andrews Francis and her father, in carrying on, thus far, the work so suddenly let fall by Mrs. Andrews.

The plan of business adopted for the three days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting was as follows: Monday, Home Missions; Tuesday, THE HELPER; Wednesday, Foreign Missions. On Monday Rev. Elizabeth Moody presented a most interesting report of her work as Western Field Agent. Mrs. McDonald brought the greetings of the teachers and other friends at Storer College, and Pres. McDonald answered many questions, giving information of much interest. A few of



the following facts speak for themselves: West Virginia voted out the saloon largely through the efforts of educated colored people; every officer in the colored State W. C. T. U. is a graduate of Storer; West Va. has for twenty-five years been dependent on Storer for its colored teachers, and recognizing its debt, appropriated this year \$4,000 additional to the College, making a total of \$6,500; the cost of living for students who work one hour a day is \$6.00 per month for girls, and \$7.00 for boys. Practical work for auxiliaries is the supplying of sheets and other bedding and of sending contributions to the Loan Fund. Students frequently have to leave, when a few dollars would help them to remain in school. Pres. McDonald spoke words of highest appreciation of Mrs. Metcalf's work, both for the College and also for the local church. The house of worship has been renovated and supplied with electric lights through her efforts. Miss Mabel Young's work in the C. E. society, the gymnasium, and in a Pageant known as the "May Festival," also received commendation. The devotion and self-sacrifice of the entire teaching force was emphasized, and the society showed its appreciation of its workers by voting an increase in their salaries.

On Tuesday the interests of THE MISSIONARY HELPER were considered and also other literature helpful to our auxiliaries. Mrs. Whitcomb presented a most interesting report in her usual happy manner, which had its pathetic as well as humorous side. The variety of requests that come to the "Sanctum" is indeed amusing, and it would take the wisdom of a Solomon and the leisure of an "idle man" to answer them all "by return mail." The influence of THE HELPER in conserving our forces cannot be over estimated. Sixty-seven "Shares" were taken, and ten persons pledged varying amounts toward the "Helper Cut Fund." A communication came from the General Conference recommending that THE HELPER be more generally read by all Free Baptists and that the W. M. S. consider the advisability of enlarging it. This proposition was carefully considered and it was the opinion of the society that our HELPER should always be kept a strictly missionary periodical. On account of no immediately available funds the matter of enlargement was referred to the Publication Committee.

On Wednesday our work in India was taken up. Dr. Mary Bacheler answered questions put by the members and a most interesting session was enjoyed. The Girls' School at Balasore desperately needs a new

building so that all the pupils may be under one management, and the government has consented to help in its erection, bearing from one-third to one-half the expense. This school has wholly outgrown its original quarters. Sinclair Orphanage, also, needs a new Dormitory, which should be of brick, as being cheaper in the end than one of mud, and a most pressing need is a *Well*.

Friday, Aug. 1, brought in many additional members from nearby towns to the regular Annual Meeting of the Society. The morning devotions were led by our President, Mrs. Doe presiding at the organ. The reports of all the secretaries were most interesting and encouraging. The afternoon was devoted to a "Discussion of Methods and Future Policy," and two leading topics were presented,—“How Our Auxiliaries May Keep in Touch with the Personnel of Workers on the Field,” and “How To Use Mission Study Courses.” Mrs. Binford of Saco made the following points under the first: Present items about our workers in India and at Storer at each meeting; have pictures of missionaries and items about their field on posters; have a map of the field on the wall all the time. Mrs. Thomas spoke upon the second topic, comparing the Study Course to the seed and made the following points; Soil—the child; Seed—truth about other children; Cultivation of crop—doing something; Surrounding Conditions—your own sincerity fosters the growth of the crop. The need of leaders for Intermediate children was emphasized.

Among methods that have proved successful are these; having the members make school bags while one reads aloud; having light refreshments at each meeting; dividing the auxiliary into committees of ladies who live near each other, these securing cooked food for sale and providing tea or coffee for two or three cents a cup; *especially*, put responsibility onto each member.

Mrs. Ricker gave a most interesting history of the origin and growth of the Thank Offering; Mrs. Roberts read the Cradle Roll report showing \$253.00 raised by the Little Light Bearers; Miss Moody emphasized the importance of *prompt* reports; Mrs. De Meritte gave *persistence*, *tact* and *love* as the essentials in THE MISSIONARY HELPER agent's work and suggested that a contest between the membership committee and THE HELPER Agent often brings good results.

Interspersed between the discussions was the presentation of the Sil-

ver Necklet (annually awarded to the state showing the greatest net gain in HELPER subscriptions) by Miss Waterman to Mrs. L. V. Jordan, who received it in behalf of the state of Maine; and the receiving of a most unique gavel, the gift of Dr. J. T. Ward. Mrs. Whitcomb gave its history; it was put together in Japan and contains wood from the graves of Lavine Crawford and Neesima, and is inlaid with bits of wood from the last resting place of William Carey. Mrs. Durgin, in accepting it, most fittingly said, "It is not ours to consecrate this gavel, but to consecrate ourselves, that the work of the Kingdom may not perish from the face of the earth."

Mrs. Ricker feelingly expressed appreciation of the services of our retiring officers, Miss De Meritte, Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Lydia Andrews Francis, and appropriate resolutions were later adopted in regard to their work.

Thus came to a close a most delightful and inspiring series of meetings. The routine of the busiest days was rendered lighter by the ever ready wit and sweet spirit of our cherished President and by the harmony, loyalty and love of our members for each other, for the work and for Him whom we serve.

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### Boxes For India

For instructions as to where and how and when to send boxes prepared for our missionaries and their work in India, write at once, enclosing stamp, to Treasurer A. B. F. M. S., Box 41, Boston, Mass.

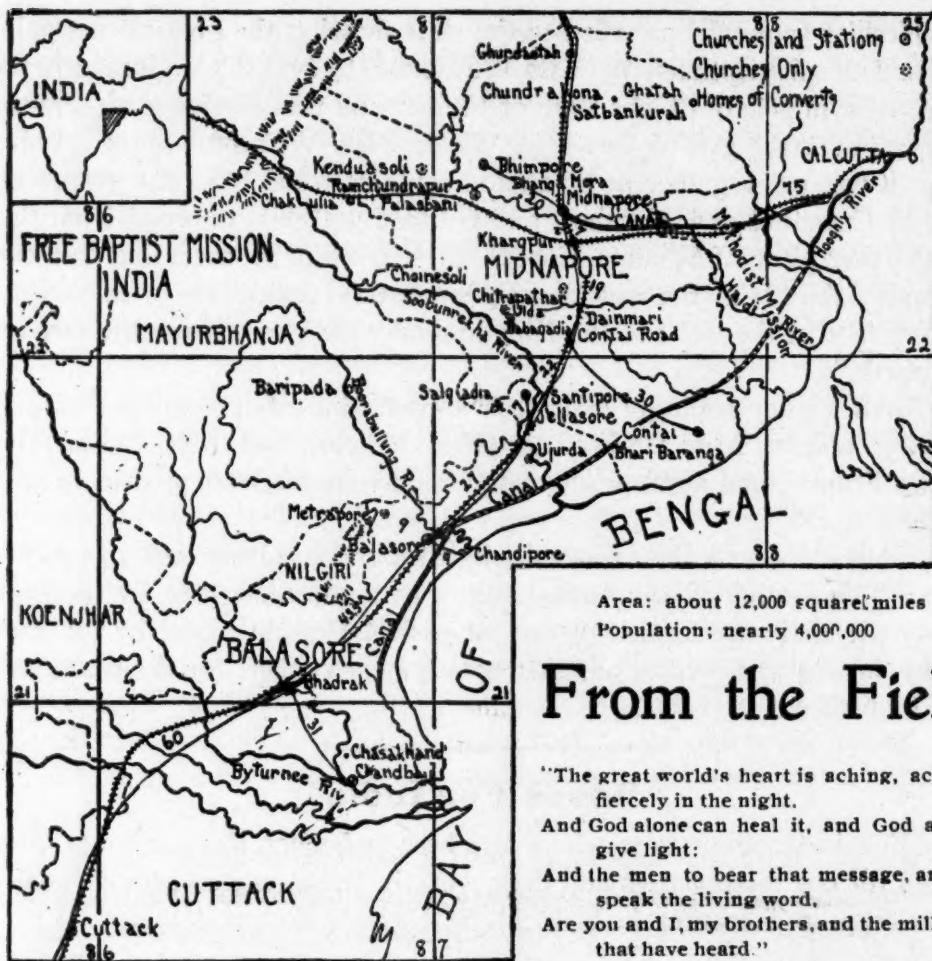
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### State Apportionments, 1913-14

Maine, \$2,300.00; N. H., \$2,000; Vermont, \$300; Mass., \$600; R. I., \$1,200; N. Y., \$200; Pa., \$150; Ind., \$100; Ill., \$100; Mich., \$1,000; Wisconsin, \$100; Minn., \$650; Iowa, \$400; Kansas, \$75; Nebraska, \$50; So. Dakota, \$50; Indiana, \$50; California, \$50; Prov. Que, \$50.

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*"The Church's Opportunity in India."*—What does not the Gospel mean in the reconstruction of the great Indian peoples, in the bringing to bear the living CHRIST upon all their boundless possibilities, and in sending surging back into the other parts of the world all the endless tides of GOD? —J. R. MOTT.



### India Notes

(EXTRACTS FROM PERSONAL LETTERS.)

*A Great Need.*—Miss Gowen writes, "There can only be the faintest pretense at a Kindergarten while 110 children are forced to be kept at work in one room and the efforts of each of the eight teachers to make herself heard by her class and to hear what they are saying produces a medley the like of which can only be understood by those who have heard it. If we had room for Standards 1 and 2, somewhere else, it would make 70 less children in the Hall, and since they would all be in infant classes it would be entirely desirable.



The Director of Public Instruction has seen and approved of a plot back of the kindergarten, belonging to the Mission, for a new school house, and several of the Government officials are inquiring, "When are you going to build?" To which I reply, "Just as soon as we get orders from home."

We have some nice girls, both in the Orphanage and the Christian villages and, every year, some of them get Government scholarships and seem to do well when they go on to higher schools. When girls from outside schools get past the Lower Primary stage they frequently come to us as boarders to continue their studies. We have several such now. I may be prejudiced because it is my work, but as far as I can judge a new school house is by far the most needed building in Balasore at the present time."

*Problems of Missionaries and Curious Customs.*—Mrs. Burkholder writes, "People who think that missionaries have nothing to do but preach the Gospel are greatly mistaken. Just now I am having to re-thatch a school house. As soon as that is done a house belonging to a family of orphans must be repaired. Straw and bamboo must be bought and the roof mended to make it habitable during the rains. Yesterday I spent hours talking with people about lands, houses and debts. I never was in a place before where there was such a continual call for money, either as a loan or a gift, and at times it is very hard to say "No." I am trying my best to answer all the letters that have been waiting weeks and months for a reply. We have some very difficult problems to solve, and now that Dr. Murphy is away, I have to hear all the tales of woe. Well, never mind. I'll get through some day.

I must tell you of a very singular case that came before the court here, a few weeks ago. Quite a distance to the West of us there was a Christian Santal who was being persecuted by the village watchman, a Bengali. The Santal endured it for a long time, but at last when the persecution was renewed, the son of the Christian gave the watchman a blow with a cane. He fell and the son struck him again, breaking his skull. When they saw what they had done, they came straight to the law courts and asked for the magistrate. They sat under the trees which surround the court house singing Santal Christian hymns and praying. When the magistrate came and asked them what they wanted they replied, "We have killed a man." The magistrate asked if he was dead.

They answered, "We don't know, but suppose so." They gave themselves up and the police brought out handcuffs to put on them, but the Superintendent said, "No, they have come of their own accord." When they were being led away to jail they said, "We will go of ourselves." The case came before the Judge, but he was puzzled what to do with them and finally dismissed the case. Since then twelve leading Santals from that section have come asking for baptism, frankly giving as their reason that by becoming Christians they would be protected from the Bengalis and their children would be educated! They say that the Bengalis are taking their land from them because they are ignorant and cannot defend themselves. Dr. Kennan is going to send out one of his workers to see and instruct them, and, eventually, some good may come out of it, but you see what difficult problems we have to meet. One needs the wisdom of a Solomon.

Dr. Kennan was here last evening and spoke of a very singular custom among the hill tribes of Assam where he went for a hunt. He was told that if a widow had a marriageable daughter and if she was asked for, the mother as well as the daughter was married to the man, the same ceremony including both women."

*Notes from Mrs. Hamlen.*—"The church at Kusudhia was organized in June with 19 members; now the 20th person has been baptized, so we all rejoice. Probhod writes that an Uram woman is ready. For months she has sent her daughter to school. Several other Urams are almost persuaded. ... I visited Serampore with Mr. Hamlen in June and saw the things dear to missionaries. Miss Gaunce stopped with me over Sunday on her way from Darjeeling. She is far from well and ought to have gone home this spring. School is getting into full swing after the summer vacation. ... The river has more than once been in flood. Vegetables are very high, they die so by being flooded out."

*The Hindu Marriage System.*—Miss Butts writes, "It is somewhat discouraging to realize what an influence the old Hindu marriage system still has on many of our Christians—the more ignorant and less spiritually minded among them in particular. It is a noticeable fact that many girls who are very good pupils up to 12 or 13, cease to take much interest in school work after that. It is chiefly the fault of parents and relations. One very promising little girl, who led her class from six to eleven, is now falling behind. Her uncle, mother and grandmother (the father is dead) have already arranged for her marriage. She is called twelve and

is small for her age. So goodby to my hopes that this girl might get a high school education and be able to do as good work in the future as Rachel is doing. It will be almost a miracle if she is not quite ruined physically and morally, and she *might have been* a fine woman, physically, mentally and morally."

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### Letter From Dr. J. M. W. Farnham

*Mokansan, China, June 26th, 1913.*

DEAR EDITOR OF THE "HELPER":—

I am here at our summer resort where we have spent fourteen pleasant summers.

We have always had a little work among the mountaineers and other Chinese here. By God's grace we have had preaching services every Sabbath, when we have been on the mountain, all these years. On the first Sabbath, when we came up to build our cottage, we had no place for a meeting and had to hold it in a bamboo grove. The next week we cleaned up the carpenter's shop and had it there, and till our cottage was ready, and ever after held it here, till last year when we got into the little church we built the year before. We were pleased to have it,—and a beautiful church bell, one of Meneely's sweet toned bells,—the gift of Dr. Coles, of New York, to whose generosity we are indebted for much of the money for the church building. We were glad to find so many responded to the call of the bell, and that on many occasions there were more than could get seats. We had preaching twice and Sunday School on Sabbath, and during the week a prayer meeting and practice in singing.

I shall never forget the pleasant acquaintances I made at Ocean Park, in the summer of 1895. The "Helper" pays us its regular and welcome visits, and is in many ways a great help, besides reminding us of those pleasant days at Ocean Park.

Everything reminds me of her who has been associated with me in all this work, in planning this cottage, the church and the house we built in Shanghai; she bore her full share *and more*. After fifty-three years of such constant help—of intimate association, with such a pure and noble mind, I am left to pick up the scattered threads and work on alone—and yet *not* alone, for has He not promised to be with us always even to the end?

Yours Truly,

J. M. W. FARNHAM.



### **Treasurer's Notes**

In facing life's changes we can but feel grateful that we each have our individual place in life, its work, and in the affection of our friends.

Were this otherwise, one might often feel himself the usurper, or the square peg in the round hole. And we know because of this that Miss De Meritte's place in your hearts, and in our work is as distinctly hers today, as it has been through all the years, and it will continue so to be, whether our work as a Society, shall be of longer or shorter duration.

The equipment with which Miss De Meritte, as a young woman, entered into the treasurership of the society, was one of rare all roundness.

To her keen business foresight, and executive ability, was added the charm of the spoken word, compelling in its earnest straightforwardness.

To work with and under her has been our good fortune and our inspiration, and if there has been any rounding off of the square corners of our inefficiency, and immaturity of effort, hers is the credit, and perhaps it is not out of place to add just here, that not one ripple of unpleasantness has marred the years of our working together.

Taking on our added duties, we feel much in the position of a housekeeper, whose is the unusual privilege of taking up her abode, in a finely appointed home, without having shared at all in the work of its preparation.

We do not mean by this that there is not work for us to do, at the present moment, for the times call for special effort.

Problems, incident to union, are pressing for solution, the same strong faith, which has characterized all previous effort of our society, must continue to give power to the service of today. But the pioneer work,—the launching forth,—the safe steering through the rough waters of a society's beginning—all this is in the past, and the occasional glances which we have taken into this past, in preparation for the enlarged relationship into which we are entering, have shown us that the noble women, whose lives are builded into our society's history, have possessed those special qualifications which initial work always calls for. Their leadership is inspirational.

But consideration of the past has special value, only as it gives the true perspective for present and future action, marks growth, gauges possibilities, or gives inspiration for still greater achievement.

What of our work for the coming year? For we are standing upon the threshold of a New Year of service.



As a society we are a working part of the Am. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc'y. To us has been assigned definite work, and in the doing of that work, we are providing for both Baptist and Free Baptist mission interests, for they are now one, made so by the union of Conference Board with the A. B. F. M. Soc'y. and the previous union of our Woman's Society with Conference Board.

If, we must still say Baptist and Free Baptist, by way of distinguishing distinctive parts of the whole work, let us as Free Baptist women remember, that "our Bengal Field (I quote) and all its regular work is within the Budget of the Am. Bap. F. M. Soc'y., and all gifts, whether for what was distinctively F. B. or Baptist work, apply on the apportionment, unless designated for some object not within the Budget."

We are pledged morally, by our contract, to a generous share in the support of the Bengal Field. We expect, and are expected to continue to give at least as largely as we have heretofore.

Should we fail, this is the logical question for us to ask: "Who would provide for the support of our portion of the united work, if we failed, wholly or in part?" When we answer, "the Am. Bapt. For. Miss. Soc'y,"—we realize that any failure on our part, would place that which is now our privilege, as a burden, upon that society.

Another question naturally follows: "Why is absolute union not immediately consummated?" The unfolding bud only opens into perfect flower by the gradual natural process.

So with union, its satisfactory fulfillment depends upon the natural progress of its development.

This period of adjustment through which we are passing is necessary, it gives opportunity for those who have hesitated, to move forward and catch step, that as a society and denomination, we may unitedly enter into this enlarged relationship.

It gives opportunity for fuller acquaintanceship, knowledge of the *entire* work, for enlargement of efforts and gifts.

We are enlarging our appropriations for Storer and India for the coming year. Will you not each, dear friends, by words of encouragement and explanation, and also special effort, help us to make this year one of advancement in every way?

"What does the future say?

Hope!

Look where the light fingers the far-  
rising slope,  
Day cometh onward."

—the day of fuller understanding of enlarged service, and united effort.

EDYTH R. PORTER.

47 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

# Helps for Monthly Meetings

"Before one goes to work it is well to grind one's tools, and we should be more efficient workers if we started by cultivating ourselves a little more."



## Topics for 1913-14

September—	Preliminary Meeting and Surprise Party.
October—	The King's Business.
November—	Campaigning for the King.
December—	Our India Regiment of the King's Army.
January—	Resources of the King's Army.
February—	Prayer and Praise.
March—	Our Home Work for the King.
April—	Drilling the King's Army.
May—	Thank Offering.
June—	The King's Treasury.
July—	The Unity of the Kingdom.
August—	Missionary Field Day.

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## OCTOBER—THE KING'S BUSINESS.

Our new text-book, *The King's Business*, brings to us a vibrant message of responsibility. It is a trumpet call to the women of Christendom to arise and in united strength minister to the women and children of non-Christian lands. The mighty task is defined. Resources are enumerated. The direful need which clamors for relief is portrayed. Our present response to that need is shown to be pitifully feeble in comparison with possibilities. These possibilities are carefully calculated.

The entire discussion of the subject is conducted on the plane of missions as a science. ... The result, under the leading of the Divine Spirit, must be enlargement as to numbers engaged in this task, as to contributions of money, as to efficiency abroad and on the home base, as to the spiritual life of Christian women.—*Life and Light*.

### Suggestive Program

OPENING HYMN.

BIBLE READING:—"God's Calls and Men's Answers." Tell of Isaiah, who volunteers; Jeremiah, who is timid till strengthened by God's promise; Moses, who raises many objections, but finally does his

work; Jonah, who runs away from duty, but is made willing through trial; Paul, who asks what he shall do, etc. "Some can go," "Go ye," (Mark 16:15); "Most can Give," "Give ye," (Matt. 14:16); "All can pray," "Pray ye," (Matt. 9:38) from "Fuel for Missionary Fires."

#### PRAYER.

TOPIC FOR THE HOUR: Women and World Service. (Chapter I. The King's Business: Its Magnitude and Importance).

Aim: To present missions as the supreme duty of Christian women to the non-Christian world. To define the task, the resources for dealing with it, and the responsibility of every individual in meeting it. Send to Mrs. Chapman for the set of very effective posters, 14 x 22 inches, (Price 30 cts., postpaid). Write on blackboard, "Every Woman Summoned to World Service for Christ"; follow this with a few of the most vital and startling facts brought out in the chapter, emphasizing the need, the responsibility and the privilege.

PAPER:—From Ethelberga to Jane Addams: A Study in Progressive Social Service.

Little Pictures of Big Needs; (3 minute talks) From China, India, Africa. Showing our obligation and opportunity.

QUIZ:—A Handful of Statistics. Questions, previously assigned, on numbers of women enrolled in missionary societies, unreached women, financial resources, amount of money spent annually for luxuries, etc. Illustrated by the charts and emphasized by facts on blackboard.

THE SPIRITUAL APPEAL (Very brief talk).

THE PERSONAL APPEAL. What is the call of *our own* Field, and how are we answering it?

#### PRAYERS.

NOTE.—For statistics regarding our own foreign field refer to "Missions in Bengal," booklet by Dr. Stacy. Price 10 cts. Send to Mrs. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

# Practical Christian Living

"Christ was not primarily the deviser of a social system, but the quickener of single lives."

"If you would have your neighbors know what God is like, let them see what He can make you like."



## OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A. M.)

The Quiet Hour in the presence of God may be to you a time of searching. . . . There, dear friends, in that Quiet Hour, the Lord himself draws near to cut away the superfluous growths, for He will remove from us all hindrances to our fruitfulness. It is there, with the world shut out and we shut in with Him, that God turns on the searchlight of His holiness upon our ways and works, that we may see our defects and remedy them.

The Quiet Hour is destined to be "A time of intercession." Shut in with God, we are privileged to intercede for others. To win India, Africa, China and Japan, and the islands of the sea to Christ, our work must be mingled with much intercession. God has called us to be fellow-workers with Himself. We are to have a real partnership in the work of God. And the Quiet Hour in prayer prepares us for this. Prayer is still the appointed means for drawing down heavenly blessings on ourselves and those around us. It is here that many a soul has learned the heavenly art of prayer, and in the moments of their quiet intercession they have sacredly given their own sons and daughters to the work of the mission field. It is the privilege of every follower of Jesus to have part in this blessed ministry of intercession, and may we whom the Father has called spend that Quiet Hour, taking with us the golden key of faith and turn it in the golden word of promise so freely given to us in God's word. . .

Then again, the Quiet Hour may bring to us the experience of the consciousness of the Lord's presence. "Jehovah be with you." Without this there can be no development in the spiritual life. Without this consciousness of the Lord's presence the Society would fail of its highest attainment. . . . Wherever Auxiliaries have been organized in the churches, they have created a spiritual atmosphere, and the testimony of



nearly every minister, where Auxiliaries are organized, is one of unstinted praise as to its potency as a spiritual factor in the work of the Church. The consciousness of the Lord's presence is the very foundation of the missionary side of their work, for not only did the Master say, "Go ye into all the world," but He assured them of His presence in these words, "Lo, I am with you always."—*Missionary Tidings*.

"I would be simply used,  
Spending myself in humble task or  
great,  
Priest at the altar, keeper of the  
gate,  
So be my Lord requireth just that  
thing  
Which at the needful moment I may  
bring.  
Oh, joy of serviceableness divine!  
Of merging will and work, dear  
Lord, in Thine,  
Of knowing that results, however  
small,  
Fitly into Thy stream of purpose  
fall.  
I would be simply used!"

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"The highest inspiration is found in a practical sense of His actual divine conduct of the missionary campaign! A holy evangelism, a constant expansion, a tireless enthusiasm, become natural and delightful when He is seen habitually moving before His people."

—DR. A. T. PIERSON.

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The missionary interest of a church is a test of its discipleship. All obedience to Christ opens the way for growth; refusing to pray and work for missions stunts and starves. The elixir of life for the home churches is to be digged on the mission fields. A real share in making Christ known where He has not been named, in this land or any land, will prove a strong spiritual stimulus and a constant incentive to prayer.

—*All the World*,

# Juniors

□ □

## Motion Exercise

Two little hands now let us show,	But stretch them out in love
Two hands bring down just so.	And upward point above.
Right hand right things must do	Now fold them as we pray
Left hand must help it, too.	And think of all we say.
Both clasped in prayer each day	With heads all bending low,
And raised to God alway.	And eyes all closed, just so,
From mischief fold them tight,	Repeating word for word,
Nor let them strike or fight.	The prayer of our dear Lord,
Our Father who art in heaven, etc.	

—Exchange.

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## A Baby in India

"Dear me! What do you call that?" The new missionary shaded her eyes from the setting Indian sun and peered down the road.

At first, a tent woven of straw seemed to be walking straight toward her, but soon three pairs of brown legs were visible beneath. She watched with growing interest. Straight on they came and halted under a spreading banyan tree on the mission premises. Then the tent began slowly to come down, and presently settled as if for the night.

"Dear me!" said the new missionary again, "I wonder if they are going to stay here. I must see what they want—in the morning." And so, when morning came and the missionary felt very brave, she walked out to call on her new neighbors.

A big man, with no shoes or stockings or hat or shirt, was cooking breakfast in a tiny brass pot placed upon a few stones. A little girl was scouring her shining teeth with a piece of charcoal.

"Salaam," said the man, putting his hands together at his forehead and bowing almost to the ground.

"Salaam," said the little girl, shyly, and then running toward the tent she pulled away the straw door and looked in as if to say, "Won't you go in?"

The missionary stopped and put her head inside, and what do you

think she saw? The dearest, littlest mite of a brown baby lay on the ground blinking its eyes in the light; and over in the corner on a pile of weeds lay the poor sick mamma.

The little girl carried the baby outside in her arms. "It's a nice fat baby," she said kissing it.

The man frowned. "The gods are angry with us. They send us only girls." Then he straightened himself up and looked at the missionary. "Will you buy it your honor? We are too poor to fill so many mouths, and this is but a girl."

The sick mamma, hearing his words, crept to the door. "Oh, Miss Sahib," she pleaded, "do take her. Your face is kind; you will be good to her. She won't be much trouble. Soon she will be big and can serve you. Please take her, Miss Sahib. Don't leave her here."

"I won't buy your baby, but I will take care of it if you will give it to me," said the missionary soberly, for she knew that every year in India many little girl babies who are not wanted die very mysteriously or are sold to wicked men.

"Take her," said the father crossly.

The mother lifted her head for one long kiss and a parting caress. The big tears ran down the little sister's face.

The next morning when the missionary looked out, the straw house was gone and only a few ashes showed where the visitors had been. But the new baby who, one day—God willing—should go back to teach her people about the kind heavenly Father, who loves little girls as well as boys, slept sweetly on her clean blanket.—*Children's Missionary Friend*.

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"It is the man who is nearest God who suffers most for those who are furthest away. It is growing intimacy with the Father that makes us sorrow for the prodigal in a land that is afar off. It is the man with wings who feels the awful degradation of Caliban crawling in the beastly slime."

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"The highest privilege of a believer is to receive, reflect, and transmit the glory of God as revealed in Christ through the Gospel which, practically, will never shine in the hearts of men except through believers, as mirrors or transmitters of God's grace.

# Contributions

## F. B. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Receipts for July, 1913

MAINE	
Bowdoinham Ridge, for C F . . . . .	\$ 3 00
Dover & Foxcroft Aux . . . . .	4 25
Houlton F B Ch W M Society . . . . .	15 30
Lincoln, Mary E Whitney \$1; M Lizzie Hale 1.00; Chas F Kyle, Chester, Me. 1.00 . . . . .	4 00
Mars Hill Aux, C F . . . . .	15 00
Rockland, Littlefield Mem'l Ch, A L B Mission Band for S O . . . . .	8 00
So Portland Mem'l C R . . . . .	25
So Parsonsfield dues . . . . .	2 00
W Buxton C R . . . . .	3 30
Waterville C R . . . . .	3 30

NEW HAMPSHIRE	
Alton, C R . . . . .	2 00
Aux dues \$3.50; T O 19.29 . . . . .	22 79
Center Strafford, C R of L L B . . . . .	5 32
Concord, M B Smith, Est, Aug 9, 1912, July 22, 1913 . . . . .	69 60
Newmarket Ch. Mrs J L Elkins for F M . . . . .	5 00
Pittsfield C R for S O . . . . .	6 50

VERMONT	
Sutton Ch for Gen'l Work . . . . .	10 00

MASSACHUSETTS	
Brockton Aux for Native Teacher . . . . .	10 00
Peabody, A Friend for HELPER shares and on L M Rebecca A Richardson . . . . .	3 00
Wilmington Friends' gratitude gift for child in S O . . . . .	10 00

NEW YORK	
Keuka Park, M's Z F Griffin, annual dues for F M . . . . .	1 00

INDIANA	
Badger F B W M Soc'y for Zen teacher . . . . .	25 00

MICHIGAN	
Litchfield Aux, T O for C F and for L M Mrs Cora Wade, Litchfield . . . . .	15 38
W Cambria C R . . . . .	3 75

MINNESOTA	
Brainerd W M S for Mrs Burkholder's work . . . . .	10 00
Granada, Mr Ira Clynick for child in S O . . . . .	25 00
Madelia, F B W M S Appro 19 3 . . . . .	40 00
White Earth, Harriet, Florence, Alice and Herbert Batson for Miss Barnes' salary . . . . .	4 10
Verona Aux for Gen'l Work . . . . .	20 00
Winnebago, Mrs Dugin, three HELPER shirts . . . . .	3 00

IOWA	
Miss Amy Bachelor of Central City is made L M in Gen'l Soc'y by gift of the auxiliary . . . . .	
Oxford, Miss May Chatterton for salary of Missionaries in India . . . . .	5 00

KANSAS	
Hickory Grove F B W M S T O . . . . .	9 20
F B Ch C R . . . . .	2 00

CALIFORNIA	
Los Angeles for Harold Blades, Miss Esterbrook's assistant . . . . .	5 00

MISCELLANEOUS	
Income for Widows' Home . . . . .	22 50
F M . . . . .	25 00
Sinking Fund . . . . .	22 50
Working Fund . . . . .	10 00
Sinclair Orphanage . . . . .	10 00
Hamon School . . . . .	6 25
Working Capital . . . . .	13 00
Sale 3 Copies Ecumenical Conf Reports . . . . .	1 50
Annual Meeting . . . . .	17 00

Total Receipts for July 1913 . . . . \$497 79  
Total Receipts for July 1912 . . . . 546 08

EDYTH R. PORTER, Treas.  
Peabody, Mass.

## FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath the sum of——to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine.